LET THE CITY GO AHEAD AND BUILD IS HIS IDEA.

Outlines an "Independent System" Patterned for the Most Part on the Triporough Route-Would Connect Centre Street Loop With Broadway Line.

At a dinner given under the auspices of the board of trustees of Plymouth Church last night William G. McAdoo gave at length his views of the subway roblem, which he defined in these words

the real question is: Shall the city build an money, to be equipped with private al and operated under a short term the city to share in the profits, thus ing competition, or shall the city per-the interborough company to build stansions of its present system upon terms rears duration and require \$53,000,000 o money, thus assuring a monopoly?

Then Mr. McAdoo outlined what he called "the independent system" as opposed both to the Interborough's and the triborough plan . Here is his description:

it is the same as the triborough route, th certain modifications and additions s shown on the map submitted. It proasth street under Broadway and Lexington wenue, for two branches in The Bronx—to Woodlawn Cemetery and Pelham Bay Park ely; for the Lafayette and Broad-in Brooklyn, and it takes in the orth avenue subway, the Williamsburg Manhattan bridges and the Centre

ons and modifications have been made in my judgment not only make for tem of great flexibility and efficiency also overcome the fatal defects of the

and the Williamsburg bridge the Centre street loop to the main ink at Broadway near Spring street and padway and Vesey street. This will trains operated over both the Willmisburg and Manhattan bridges to be gun rough the Centre street loop on to the madway trunk line both for uptown and own traffic, thus making the bridges ctive and essential part of the system byiating the chief objection hereto

ending from the Lexington avenue trunk the Grand Central Station under Forty treet and Sixth avenue to Herald thence down Broadway to Tenth thus curing another serious defect of he original triborough system by providing rested Broadway section on the West Side Pennsylvania Railroad station.

Ihird-A new tunnel under the Eas annattan, and entering Brooklyn under Pheapple or Cranberry street is also con-templated. It is indicated in dotted lines

thin reach by this plan by a continuation the Broadway subway in Brooklyn ride an admirable short cut to uptown bridge, with the proposed connection n New York at Spring street and at Vese Or an extension can readily be made from Fifty-ninth street and Lexington

Fifth-A new feature is the propose hich can be effected by a branch of the xty-seventh street and extending westardly under the bay to Staten Island is an entirely feasible piece of engineerng, and while the cost is not included in the

Taken all in all, this system will be in its enstruction and equipment a distinct sullt and put into operation within five

will say that careful estimates of competent engineers show that the cost of this vstem, including tracks and signals, will not exceed \$107,000,000. The city has \$60,000,000 in hand. Ten million dollars per annum, which the Comptroller has repeat edly stated that the city can easily set aside for the next five years, will produce an additional \$50,000,000, making a total of \$110,000,000, which is all that the city will have to provide to secure this splendic transportation facility

The cost of electrical equipment, including ducts, cables, improved cars, power houses, storage yards, shops, &c., and interest during construction, will amount to \$47,-

An operator can, in my opinion, be found

to provide this \$47,000,000, so that the city's credit need not be taxed for that amount. There is no doubt in Mr. McAdoo's mind that the system will pay and pay well. Moreover, he believes that it could be in operation in 1915. After explaining in detail his objections to the Interbor-

ough proposition he made these sugges It seems to me that the city so thoroughly the whip hand in the situation that

definite action can be taken quickly without any wise interfering with negotiation possible builders or operators of adthe city begin to build the inde-

endent system and negotiate with the orough and all other companies he work is in progress. postpone construction to negotia-

but postpone negotiation to construc-Revise the plans of the triborough on the smaller dimensions, with nine

more in vertical height than interborough section: change stations" into stations with nd unloading platforms; provide onnections of the Centre street spring street and at Vesey street for construction might be let

hids already received with a stiputhe city may have the right to dimensions, station plans, &c uggested and that the unit bids to the decreased dimensions the larger dimensions upon which were based. If these contracts awarded under these conditions be begun immediately and the plans can go along with it so whatever would be lost.

er the Interborough extensions not the independent system eded and should be built by the any circumstances. The sooner s begun the better.

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s in consummating an agreement sement with the Interborough or with any prospective operator dejay the prompt beginning of tion and completion of the inde-

m every point of view this course States.

MR. M'ADOO'S SUBWAY PLAN is of advantage to the best interests of the city of New York. Tactically and strategically it is the sound and sensible thing to do in any consideration of this question which implies proper regard for the interests of all the people, regardless of any local section or clique or faction. The welfare of the people as a whole must, as it should, be the determining influence. The time has come when the real people must be considered. The views of civic bodies and interested persons must not be taken too seriously. The real people are the masses, who use the subways most, and

t is their interest, because they are most affected, which should have the first claim. Once the city begins to construct the independent system progress in every direc-tion will be easier and it will be easy to se-cure terms that the city ought to have. If you will excuse a homely metaphor the city holds "four aces" in this subway game and it ought not to lay them down to anybody's "bobtail flush.

body's "bobtail flush."

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday the Mayor was authorized to appoint a committee of three to confer with a similar committee of the Public Service Commission to present a plan to the Board of Estimate which shall be acceptable to all of the members of the board. To this joint committee will be referred all the suggestions which have been made by the Borough Presidents and also the objections which have been made by Prendergast and Mitchel against the sidetracking of the triborough route in favor of the Interborough extensions.

The Mayor will appoint the Board of Estimate's committee on Monday. At the meeting of the board yesterday he asked Mr. Prendergast and Mr. Mitchel if they would serve on the committee. Both said that they would not.

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Reports were printed yesterday that the Mayor at the conference between the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission on Wednesday had made suggestions that indicated that he had receded from his approval of the Interborough plans. What the Mayor did suggest was that the Interborough company, if its plans were accepted by the city, should be compelled to assent to an agreement whereby all of its lines might be taken over by the city at the end of ten years if the city wished to purchase them. Such an agreement would include the present subway and the elevated lines. "When we are ready to take over the transportation facilities of the city let us take them over as a comprehensive system and not in fragments," was the way the Mayor expressed himself. This was the only basis for the reports that the Mayor had reversed his position.

The joint committee will probably be at work for several weeks before they are ready to report to their respective boards. It is believed that after the Mayor had reversed in the Mayor had reversed for Estimate's com-

borough plan and at the same time it eliminates the necessity for constructing the expensive and unsatisfactory Canal street subway.

Second—By the construction of a line of water Supply, which he hopes to do on Monday, he will leave the city for a couple of water street.

of weeks rest.

Borough President McAneny in a state ment he issued yesterday after the meet ing of the Board of Estimate said:

It was understood that the committee have no power to act finally for the portance, but that it would be authorized to negotiate the terms of a contract for submission to the board and that it would come back from time to time for instruc

tended to be as broad as that under which consideration of the matter was passed to he committee of the whole a week ago that is, that the committee in its negotia-tions with the Public Service Commission might consider not only the pending Inter borough proposition but any proposed modification thereof or any alternative plan the commission may present or that may be presented to it.

## DIX REVIEWS THE 69TH.

of the State of New York. He went to the Sixty-ninth Regiment armory at Lexington avenue and Twenty-fifth street and reviewed the regiment while the band played Irish tunes.

The armory was decorated with flags, them, and the long balcony which runs advance over the present subway. If around the spacious floor was festooned. begun now and logically carried out it will There were about two thousand persons There were about two thousand persons number of Supreme Court Justices and military men who aren't members of the Sixty-ninth. It was a big night for the Half an hour after the guard had been

mounted Gov. Dix arrived, accompanied over to the box where the notables sat. He shook hands with Justices Ford. Goff, Dugro, Hendrick and Brady, and then he marched out with Col. Louis D. Conley of the Sixty-ninth and passed between the straight lines of troops. Apparently he was pleased with his first inspection.

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when Adjt. J. J. Phelan had formed the parade the regiment, headed by its band, broke into companies and swung by the reviewing box, where the Governor was sitting. They went through a few manœuvres and then they stopped at parade rest. Gov. Dix and his staff met the officers of the Sixty-ninth, congratulated them and went away.

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In the Governor's party were: Gep. Verbeck, Commander Russell Raynor of the First Naval Battalion, Major W. S. Beekman of the Seventy-first Infantry, Major Edward H. Snyder of the Forty-seventh, Major John F. O'Rourke of the Coast Artillery, Major Marcus H. Rice of the First Infantry, Capt. Falls of the Seventh, Capt. John F. O'Reilly of the Field Artillery, Capt. Munson Morris of the Twelfth, Capt. Walter F. Gibson of the Seventy-fourth, Capt. Herrick of the Tenth and First Lieuts. Curie, H. H. Rogers, Griswold Green, Alfred R. Whitney, H. S. Underwood and Frederic C. Brown of the Twelfth, Fire Commissioner Waldo and John D. Crimmins watched the review. There was a dance watched the review. There was a dance afterward.

### LONG RANGE LUNGE AT LODGE.

Montana Legislature Protests Against Massachusetts Senator's Election.

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 19. - Senator Whiteside to-day introduced and the Montana Democratic Assembly adopted by a viva voce vote a resolution condemning the election of Senator Lodge by Republican includes her. Julius Oberndorf had made votes. The resolution follows Whereas Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republi-

can, has been elected to the United States to be paid to his son, William D. Obern-Senate from the State of Massachusetts. dorf, in quarterly instalments "during the receiving the votes of certain so-called Democratic members of the legislative Assembly of that State, now, therefore,

Resolved. That this Assembly views with abhorrence and disgust the action of the alleged Democrats in voting for a Repub-

evidence of a corrupt bargain and we call ipon those who represent Montana in the United States Senate to demand a most rigid investigation of said election, to the end that the guilty parties may be punished. We regard any member of a legislative Assembly who votes for one of opposite a traitor to his constituents and a man unfit to remain as a member of any Legislature. We regard any man who will accept an election tainted with such unmistakable

NAVY YARD BLUE PRINT GONE

WIRELESS OPERATOR ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF GETTING IT.

Was Valuable for One Thing as Evidence in a Wireless Patent Suit and as Alleged Was Produced in Court

Wireless operator Ray Fuller of the Unied Fruit Company's boat Santa Marta was taken from the steamship yesterday noon as she was about to sail for Kingston and brought before United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of having in his possession a blue print diagram belonging to the United States and stolen from the Brooklyn navy yard. It is a diagram of wireless apparatus. Fuller waived examination before Commissioner Shields and was taken at once before Commssioner Morle in Brooklyn The Government was not ready to proceed with the case and it was set down for January 26. Fuller was held in \$1,000 bail, which was furnished by a surety

The affidavits upon which the Government is acting were made by Lieut. John S. Abbott, U. S. N., stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, and Alfred J. Ostheimer, secretary of the Telefunken Wireless Telegraph Company of the United States, \$3,000 in a mining deal. With Epstein with offices at 111 Broadway. Mr. Ostheimer explained to a Sun reporter that of the kind in existence, which were delivered to the authorities at the navy yard on December 14, 1910, when certain moters at 27 Pine street. Ellis in 1903 wireless instruments were turned over to the Government. The blue prints Tire and Rubber Company, which J. B. and instruments were stored in what is Kellogg helped to run when he was out known as the test room in building of Sing Sing on bail. They had an 22, in which the wireless inspection de partment of the yard is established.

According to Mr. Ostheimer the disbeen stolen was made when such a blue print was offered in evidence while testimony was being taken on January 11 in the office of H. G. Ogden, 2 Rector street, in the suit of the National Electric Signaling Company of Pittsburg and Washington against the Telefunken company for infringement of what are known as the Fessenden patents. That case is now before the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

that case in reply to a question put by Mr. Epstein \$1.500.

F. W. H. Clay of counsel for the National After several months of waiting and "Cut that out!" said McGo F. W. H. Clay of counsel for the National seen in a box containing instruments made by the Telefunken company. Ma

print he must be excused from answering any questions along that line. He did say, however, that he had not taken the print from the box, but that it was taken out "by the party who presented it to me." By advice of his counsel Fuller refused to answer any further questions beyond saying that he had come into possession of the print on January 10.

Mr. Ostheimer says that knowing that only two such blue prints were in existence and that these two had been put in the hands of the Government he at once notified the navy yard. He says that the authorities at the yard reported that one print was missing, and that upon Governor Descends on New York as Commander of the Militia.

Gov. Dix appeared for the first time last night as commander in chief of the militia of the State of New York. He went to

belonging to the United States Govern-ment." Lieut. Abbott says that the ap-paratus which the blue print explains has not yet been tested at the navy yard. At the office of Mr. Ogden it was said that Fuller's connection with the matter could not be discussed at present, but that it might be suggeted that blue prints mounted Gov. Dix arrived, accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. Verbeck and the members of his staff. The Governor drew a rousing cheer from the gallery and the band played "Hail to the Chief" as he walked over to the box where the notables sat. He shook hands with Justices Ford. Goff., Dugro, Hendrick and Brady, and then

whose offices are in Pittsburg, owns and controls the Fessenden patents for wireless telephone utilizing high spark frequency. This company is suing the Telefunken Electric Company of America and many other companies for infringement of these patents, which control the wireless telephone utilizing high spark frequency They are also about to sue the United States Government for infringement of their patents, as acts of infringement have been committed by the Government at the Brooklyn navy yard and elsewhere. The new law of June 25, 1910, now permits suits for infringement of patents against the United States Government for acts of infringements committed since the passage of the

Fuller's father, T. D. Fuller, who lives in Chicago. was on the Santa Marta when Ray Fuller was arrested, having come to the pier, to see him off. He said that his soon had been honorably discharged from the navy after four years service, for the most part as wireless operator on the Missouri, and that he had entered the employment of the United Fruit Company soon after his enlistment ended.

\*\*A WIFE IS A FAMILY.\*

\*\*Justice Platzek So Decides in an Action Over a Trust Fund.\*\*

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Supreme Court Justice Platzek decided vesterday that although a wife is living apart from her husband under a sepa-

of the income of \$2,300. She got the money until March, 1909, when the truetee refused to pay more on the ground that the separation agreement was illegal. In ruling that Mrs. Oberndorf is en-titled to share in the income Justice

titled to share in the income Justice Platzek said:

"Whether the term family includes the wife of the person designated when there are no children is a subject upon which jurists and text book writers have differed. The weight of authority, however, uphoids a gift for the benefit of the husband and his family to include a childless wife who is dependent upon her spouse for support. A\_childless widow is included in the term family. A deserted wife without children is within the term family."

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ACCUSER EPSTEIN ACCUSED. NEGRO AMUCK IN THE SUBWAY Grand Larceny Indictment Against Man

Who Wants Hyde Removed. Alfred Epstein, who preferred charges to the Mayor against Chamberlain Hyde and brought suit as a taxpayer in an effort to have Hyde's salary held up, appeared in Part I. of General Session yesterday to answer to an indictment charging grand larceny.

The indictment is founded upon charges made before the Grand Jury on Wednes-day by John D. Jones of Scranton, Pa., who alleges that he was swindled out of were indicted Louis Tholman, also known as Leo Myres; O. C. Colt, who has several the blue print is one of two, the only ones other names; W. F. Ellis and George Evans. Ellis and Evans were supposed to be mining engineers and railroad prowas president of the International Wheel, office there last September when Mr. Jones came over from Scranton, where he is interested in a correspondence school

> Mr. Jones owns some mining property Mr. Jones owns some mining property in Virginia and came to this city after reading an advertisement that looked good to him. The trail led to the office of the engineers. Mr. Jones was very much impressed while sitting in the office of the engineers to see one of them take up the telephone receiver and hear him call for the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.
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> After a brist conversation the engineer

company a blue print which, according to Mr. Ostheimer, he said he had first seen in a box containing instruments made by the Telefunken company. Mr. Ostheimer says that Fuller declared that because of a promise he had made not to disclose where he obtained the blue print he must be excused from answering any questions along that line. He did not make the several months of waiting and hearing nothing of the money that was to be advanced to develop the mines Mr. Jones came again to New York and complained to the District Attorney. Judge Swann held Epstein in \$3,000 bail, which was given. None of the other men indicted with Epstein has been arrested. Tholman is said to be in Paris with Alfred R. Goslin, who used to be not the Black Diamond Automobile Company.

in the Black Diamond Automobile Company.

Epstein said that he was retained last June as counsel for the Lackawanna. Coal and Iron Company and drew up articles of incorporation and by-laws. All that he got from the company, he said, was a fee of \$1,500, though he had spent \$500 for the fees of incorporation. The company, he said, was organized with a capital of \$5,000,000. He added that he did not fear the outcome of the case.

SHOW OF ARMS AND ARMOR. Loan Exhibit at the Metropolitan to Be

The loan exhibition of mediæval arms and armor which is being arranged by the Metropolitan Museum of Art promlieut. Abbott's affidavit tells of receiving the blue prints, and adds that on or about January 10 one was stolen and that on the following day he was informed and believes that the print was in the unlawful possession of Fuller, who knew it had been stolen. The print is described as a "diagrammatic drawing showing an elementary diagram of both transmitting and receiving circuits of wireless apparatus" and as being "valuable property belonging to the United States Governation." Light. Abbott says that the apises to be a notable one and will include armorers, Coloman, Wolf, Seusenhofer, Missaglia and Negroli." About thirty suits of armor are to be displayed and of these four will be mounted

as equestrian.

Halberds, swords, firearms and vari-ous detached pieces of armor will appear in panoplies on the walls devoted to classi-

fled objects.

The exhibit will be arranged chronologically and will include examples dating from the fifteenth century, the earliest period from which mediæval armor is period from which mediæval armor is apt to be preserved (a few specimens are shown which date from the late four-teenth), and in this section will be found at least nine Gothic harnesses.

Several special groups will be arranged to attract the attention of the general visitor. These will include a panoply showing a rare Highland arms.

The exhibition, which opens with a private view on February 6, will continue for about ten weeks.

SEEKS AMERICA'S PROTECTION

inited Fruit Co. Thinks Stars and Stripes on Ships Worth the Cost.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 .- "One of the main objects of the United Fruit Company's recent action in seeking to have its ships entered in the American regis-tration is to obtain the protection of the Monroe Doctrine," said C. H. Ellis, man-ager of the United Fruit Company, to-

Fatally Stricken on Elevated Train George Munson, a member of the hardware firm of Sargent & Co., 94 Centre street, was taken ill on a City Line elevated train yesterday afternoon while on his way from his place of business to his home at 407 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. He was stricken while the train was between the Brooklyn Bridge and the Court street station. At that station he was taken from the train. An ambulance of himself and his family."

The son's wife left him in 1907, the couple having no children, and under a separation agreement the trustees of the estate were to pay her \$1,000 a year out of the income of \$2,300. She got the ware firm of Sargent & Co., 94 Centre

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Directors of

Chicago Grand Opera a Success

Chicago Grand Opera Company, following he close of the first season, announced to day that the initial year of the opera had been an entire success. The receipts are estimated at \$500,000. Instead of there being a deficit the books show a profit.

The largest audience of the season attended the first performance of "Salome." The box office receipts were \$15,000.

Explosion Inquest January 80. Coroner Holtzhauser has set January 80 to hold she high office of Senator in the Congress of the United States.

Congress of the United States.

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution. Resolution duly authenticated by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, be transmitted to the Senate of the United States.

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CUTS GIRL AND MAN; CAUGHT AFTER CHASE ON STREET.

Had Insulted Girl and Man Had Warned Him-Negro Fleeing From Crowd Gets Into Spencer W. Aldrich's House and Is Dragged Out of Kitchen Closet.

A negro who had been in a fight slashed young stenographer and the man who tried to protect her yesterday morning in a Brooklyn bound subway express train. He caused an uproar at the crowded station at Seventy-second street and was chased by a mob through Seventy-second street to West End avenue where he saved himself from violence at the hands of the crowd by entering the house of Spencer W. Aldrich, a lawyer, and successfully upsetting the breakfast arrangements of Mr. Aldrich and his family. He was caught amid the pots and pans in a closet in the kitchen.

The negro said he was Vernon A. Graham, a clerk, living at 178 West 135th street. He had some sort of a disagreement with another negro at the rear end of the third car, and just after the subway train pulled out of the Ninety-sixth stree station he made his way through the rush hour crowd to the centre of the car and stopped facing Miss Mary McAuley, a stenographer, and Daniel McGowan, Washington against the Telefunken company for infringement of what are known as the Fessenden patents. That case is now before the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Fuller, who was for four years a wire-less operator in the navy, produced in that case in reply to a question put by the state of \$1.500. The same and the

"Cut that out!" said McGowan. Just before the train stopped Miss McAuley saw the negro take a penknife from his pocket and opening the large blade conceal it up his sleeve. As she turned to go out of the side door she lunged at her, cutting her in the shoulder and in the hand. She staggered through the open door and fainted upon the plat-

the open door and fainted upon the platform.

McGowan jumped at the negro, who
slashed him twice in the hand and ripping
his coat from the shoulder inflicted a
wound in the neck. The train and station
were in an uproar. The negro jumped
through the door to the platform, shoved
aside a special officer and sprang up the
stairway with a crowd led by the wounded
McGowan in pursuit. On the street
Policeman Murphy of the East Sixtyeighth street station joined the chase.
Graham had a lead of about thirty
yards and increased it a little through
the long block to West End avenue, where
he turned north and ducked into the
area way of Mr. Aldrich's house, which
stands on the northeast corner. He rang
the servant's bell. A maid pushed a
button in the kitchen which releases the
latch. The negro rushed in through
the basement hallway to the kitchen,
where he hid in a closet. McGowan, supposing the negro had gone upstairs, took
the flight two steps at a time and burst
into the dining room, where Mr. and
Mrs. Aldrich and their two daughters
were at breakfast.

There were screams from the kitchen.

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Mr. Aldrich. Miss Maude Aldrich and
McGowan ran downstairs. They were
joined in the hallway by Policeman

ENO WHYTEHALL DEAD.

Bedy Found in Richmond-Left Will Disinheriting His Family.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.-The dead man mysteriously left yesterday at the door of Mrs. Young Jones was identified to-day through evidence of papers in his valise as that of Eno Whytehall, a Scotchman, said to be a millionaire, the owner of large stock in the street railways of Hamburg, Germany; philanthropist and travel-He came to Richmond from New

York last Monday. An examination of his effects revealed an extraordinary will, which in part says:

"With my own hand, free will and special choice I do hereby most emphatically disinherit and cut off my wife, Sophie F., disinherit and cut off my wife. Sophie F., and my two children, namely, my son, Benjamin B., and my daughter. Maud S., with \$1 each, and \$1 only." For fifteen years, he says, he had not lived with his wife or in any way recognized his family.

Another interesting document in his grip is an album of aphorisms, one of which follows:

"They all have to come to me, even President Roosevelt."

OH, JUSTICE!

Man Vainly Seeks a Court That Will Hear His Complaint Against His Wife. Simon Manheim, who keeps a laundry in Prospect place, went to the Domestic Relations Court yesterday and asked for a summons for his wife.

"What's the matter? Don't she suppor you?" inquired the clerk as a matter of "I support her, but she abuses me

Manheim explained. "Can't do anything for you here; this court is for women that are not supported by their husbands. Go upstairs to the police court." The man went upstairs

by their husbands. Go upstairs to the police court." The man went upstairs and waited his turn.

"I want a summons for my wife; she beats me. Look what she gave me." said the man as he pointed to two red welts over his left eye.

"I can't do anything for you. This court is for abused wives and not for abused husbands," resigned Magistrate Kernochan.

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TWO SUITS AGAINST PLANT.

Wife Wants a Divorce and Smith Wants Boston, Jan. 19 .- Thomas G. Plant, who

ecently got a sum estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 from the United Shoe Machinery Company for a rival company he had built up, was pursued by court troubles to-day. His wife, who was Caroline Griggs when he married her in Chicago fifteen

years ago, filed an action for divorce and Mr. Plant's bank accounts and other property were attached in the sum of On top of this came a suit for \$400,000 To Be Erected at Fifth Avenue and SGG instituted in Worcester by Harry W.

Smith of Grafton, formerly a prominent

ociety man and gentleman rider, husband of one of the well known Crompton girls of Worcester.

Mrs. Plant accuses her husband of infidelity at Calais and Bangor. Me., in October, 1909, and of similar offences at St. George, N. B., and in New York. No one is named as corespondent, the offending woman being given as an "unknown," who is said to have been formerly an employee in the Plant Shoe factory at Jamaica Plain. The Plants separated

last September.
Mrs. Plant has been a conspicuous figure

McGowan ran downstairs. They were joined in the hallway by Policeman Murphy. A crowd of several hundred persons was yelling "Lynch him!" in the street outside. In the kitchen two maids crouched against the sink in the far corner and pointed to the closet. Murphy hauled the negro out of it.

The policeman took his prisoner to the doorway and yelled to the crowd to get back out of the way. Policeman Finnegan, who had come from his Broadway post, drew his club with Murphy and the shaking negro was marched to the West Sixty-eighth street station house without any further trouble.

An ambulance which had been called to the subway station had taken Miss McAuley to the station house. There the surgeon dressed the wounds of Miss McAuley and McGowan. Seven attiches were taken in McGowan's neck. The two were able to go to the West Sixty-eight street stations house. There they surgeon dressed the wounds of Miss McAuley and McGowan. Seven attiches were taken in McGowan's neck. The two were able to go to the West Sixty object to episoms was yelling. Mrs. Plant has been a conspicuous figure at the open air horse shows, where she has ridden and driven her own thorough-breads.

Plant originally a shoe operative from Lynn, had a meteoric career which finally to the basement two hours later they manufacturers in the world. In the late '70s during a strike he joined several operative shoe factory in a little shop in operative shoe factory

tion by his perfection of a line of independent shoe machinery known as the "wonderworker" machines with which he announced his intention of combating the United Shoe Machinery Company.

He inaugurated an advertising campaign in which he assured prospective purchasers and lessees of his machines that he would protect them against any suits for infringement of patents that might be brought by the United company. Suits were brought, but Plant refused to take fright and sold out all his patents and machines as well as his big shoe factory at Jamaica Plain for million and retired.

W. STARR MILLER'S NEW HOMB. Street and Cost to \$150.000.

The plans for the new private dwelling of William Starr Miller of 39 Fifth avenue have been filed by Carrère & Hastings. architects. It will be on the souther

of Worcester.

Smith alleges that he assisted Plant in the sale of the Wonder Workers Shoe Machinery Company to the United. An attachment for the amount claimed by Smith was issued to-day by the Superior Court here.

Counsel for Smith said that Smith was the means of bringing about the sale of the property to the Shoe Machinery Company and that there was an agreement between Plant and Smith by which the latter was to receive as compensation for his service 5 per cent. of the amount received by Plant from the United company, making it evident that \$8,000,000 was the sale price.

Mrs. Plant accuses her husband of guest chambers.

WOMAN STRANGELY HANGED. Handkerchief Around Her Neck Caught

in Door Key as She Fell. Mary McKay, 37 years old, was strangled with a handkerchief yesterday in the home of her parents, 158 Ainslie street, Williamsburg. She was subject to epi-



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